

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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WILSON AND THE PROGRESSIVES.

Managers of President Wilson's campaign are apparently beginning to get action on their maneuvers to corral some of the straying Progressive vote.

The Progressive brethren are badly divided. After Col. Roosevelt's now-famous letter of non-acceptance, some of the Bull Moosers folded back their horns telescopically and trotted right into the enclosure with the elephant. But some of them didn't. Irreconcilables like Victor Murdock of Kansas declared that the party had been dumped, while other irreconcilables like John M. Parker, who saw in the Progressive movement their only chance to get into the future histories of the United States, proclaimed that though the Peerless leader had stumbled, the principles of Mooseism, firm and enduring as the rock-ribbed hills of whatever native state they chanced to be talking about, would go marching on. With this and other mixtures of metaphors they defied all Halifax to drag them back to Republicanism.

Out of these much-at-sea elements shrewd Wilson men are trying to fashion some solid support. Hawaii will be interested in the latest plan because two men well-known here are in it. Congressman Kent of California is one and Isidor Jacobs, the California capitalist and canneryman is the other.

The Woodrow Wilson Independence League, declared to be non-partisan, was launched on July 13 in New York. Kent is chairman. California has promised, through Jacobs, to deliver more than 50,000 members to the league. Norman Haggood, Charles R. Crane of Massachusetts and other well-known independents are on the executive committee.

The last Independence League in national politics was that with which William Randolph Hearst hoped to climb into national power. It died a little-mourned death, but this may be of different caliber. Undeniedly many of the Progressives of the so-called "lunatic fringe" will not support Hughes. If Mr. Wilson had among his official family or his prominent supporters some man who could take hold of these straying Progressives and organize the sentiment for the Democratic cause, some doubtful states such as New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio and California might be swung over. But the Democratic party nationally is not distinguished for progressive leaders. Take Champ Clark, John W. Kern, Ollie James, "Gumshoe Bill" Stone, Reed of Missouri, John Sharp Williams—encrusted conservatives, all of them. Postmaster-General Burleson of Texas is usually credited with being Mr. Wilson's most influential political adviser—outside, of course, of the sphinx-like Col. House. Burleson could not make a fair start at gathering the progressives. The one man in the Wilson cabinet who might do it is Secretary Lane, but Lane is one of the busiest of the cabinet officers, hardly likely to abandon his work to take active part in the executive end of the campaign.

Should Congressman "Billy" Kent take hold, he might do much effective work, but on good authority it is said that he does not wish to get into the national campaign. The Independence League may provide, however, a channel for Progressive support to flow to Wilson. It is at least not to be despised by those estimating the chances of the candidates.

HIS ANSWER.

This brief comment is from a man who has worked his way, here in Honolulu, from an employee on a small salary to the head of a large business firm, who is a big investor and a beneficiary of sugar stocks:

"What is the outlook for the 'little fellow' in Hawaii? Suppose he does own a few shares of Ewa or Hawaiian Commercial—he gets an income but nothing like enough to make him independent. But the great majority of the men of average situation own little if any sugar stock. What is the outlook for the small businesses in Hawaii?"

"I tell you, the salvation of the 'little fellow' is the development of the tourist traffic. It can be developed into a tremendous business. As the greatest possible factor now in sight toward the general prosperity of the community, the tourist business should enlist the support and the capital of our big sugar men."

Personal Mentions

W. S. LEONARD has returned to Honolulu to make his home here after an absence of nine years. He came in the Lurline.

REV. LEON L. LOOFBOUROW, pastor of the Methodist church, will return to Honolulu tomorrow on a business trip to Maui.

REV. S. K. KAMAOPIHI, assistant pastor of Kaimukapu church, expects to return to Honolulu tomorrow morning from Lahaina, Maui.

JUDON ARCHIE S. MAHAULU, now probate officer, is confined to his home with illness, but expects to be up and about in a few days.

JOHN E. FLEMING of James F. Fleming Company called for Maui Thursday evening on the Lurline, as he was absent about 15 days.

MISS ETHEL M. TAYLOR, born in the Hawaiian Islands, is visiting in Honolulu.

new stock for her already attractive store.

HENRY J. LYMAN, who recently returned to Honolulu from Chicago, where he attended the Republican convention as one of the delegates from Hawaii, expects to leave for Puna, Hawaii, tomorrow afternoon.

LIEUT. MARCUS MONSARRAT, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Monsarrat of Honolulu, is at Pahr, Texas, according to advices received by the parents, where he is doing guard duty on the Mexican border with his New York regiment.

REV. W. D. WESTERVELT is here on a brief business trip. The Westervelts are spending the summer out of town, stopping at the Levi Lyman home near the Volcano, Hawaii, and enjoying the climate and scenery of the Big Island. They will be there several weeks longer.

SAMUEL D. NICHOLSON of Denver, president of the Western Mining Company and one of the state's prominent mining men, has announced his candidacy for governor as a Republican. Nicholson visited Honolulu last week with Mr. U. S. Smith.

Several memberships to the Chicago board of trade were sold recently for \$500 each.

HEROES OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The reported discovery of a drug treatment for infantile paralysis by one of the experts of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, draws attention once more to the truly monumental work which this institute is doing along lines of vitally important medical study.

Dr. Samuel James Meltzer, an Associated Press despatch last night said, has achieved marked success with adrenalin in treating more than fifty cases since the great epidemic in Brooklyn and New York.

In 1912 Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the great Japanese expert in chemical therapeutics, announced the discovery of the very minute organism which causes infantile paralysis. Then and for some years after Dr. Flexner worked upon a plan of using hexamethylenamine (urotropine) a drug which possesses a degree of antiseptic action in the body and is known to be secreted into the cerebrospinal liquid. The belief was that by manipulative skill the drug's action could be made operative only slightly on the organs but severely upon the parasites.

In a notable lecture at Charing Cross hospital, London, Dr. Flexner later, said that if the experiments with urotropine did not prove successful, the same principle would be followed out with other drugs until the right one was found. At the time of his lecture Dr. Flexner was fairly sure he was working on the correct principle but was not certain that the action of urotropine would be correct. Perhaps Dr. Meltzer and his adrenalin method will win the laurel of success. The man who conquers infantile paralysis will be enrolled among the medical heroes of the world.

Campaign Manager Willcox of the Republican party told Robert W. Breckons and R. O. Matheson a few days ago that he hopes Hawaii will take an active interest in the success of the Republican party. Hawaii's main activity in presidential elections is pinging up for campaign funds and each year the punglers-up are getting more modest about letting their right hand know what their left hand contributed. Benevolences of this sort are not usually announced through a megaphone.

While the eastern and middle-western states are sweltering under a burning sun and torrid winds, Hawaii's July is quite pleasant enough to justify advertising the islands a resort in summer as well as in winter. We suggest that Hawaii folk mention this little point in their letters to the mainland during the next three months. There are no heat prostrations in the Paradise of the Pacific.

Honolulu may be able to celebrate the opening of newly-paved Kalakaua avenue on Kalakaua Day, November 16, but there will have to be some acceleration of speed. Washington's Birthday looks like a more likely date.

Grand Duke Nicolaievitch, the brains of the Russian campaign in the Caucasus, Mesopotamia and Armenia, is beginning to have the laugh on those who said that after his Poland defeat he couldn't "come back."

President Wilson's conversion to the "bigger navy" idea seems complete—and since the battle of Jutland Congress is disposed to "hit the sawdust trail" for preparedness also.

Does every public improvement for Honolulu have to await the course of litigation? Federal building site, Rapid Transit stock and Manoa bond issue suits would indicate so.

The Battle of Round Top was noticeably short and resulted in a sweeping victory for the conservationists.

Presumably there is something about Pozieres that makes it worth fighting over.

LETTERS

THIRTEEN NATIONS AT WAR.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: The unpleasantness of Europe is referred to as "The war of thirteen nations." Will you kindly state in your next issue what countries are involved in war?

A READER.

[The thirteen nations at war are as follows:
Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Turkey, Italy, Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro, Belgium, Japan, Portugal.]

A fourteen, but one almost invariably forgotten, is San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, only 38 miles square, enclosed by Italian territory near the Adriatic coast among the Apennine mountains. San Marino is "at war" with Austria so far as the records go.]

Oreste Shilliani, the "Paper Box Kid," who, crazed with terror, created an uproar at Sing Sing on Friday, again broke out in a rage in the jugged cell to which he had been removed. He wrecked the furnishings of the cell.

Several memberships to the Chicago board of trade were sold recently for \$500 each.

GREAT NORTHERN TO CONTINUE ON, THINKS WALDRON

Head of Committee Named Last Spring to Continue Liner Gives Reasons

Postmaster C. W. Fay, San Francisco, Cal.

The last date mentioned for sailing is March 23. This does not mean that we will discontinue service at this time as it is our intention to announce future sailings at a later date.

H. A. JACKSON, General Traffic Manager of Northern Pacific Steamship Company.

This section of a letter is an official announcement made by the Great Northern Steamship Company, according to Fred L. Waldron, its practically gives the residents of Honolulu assurance that the Great Northern will be placed on the run to Honolulu permanently. When asked what he thought of the situation this afternoon Waldron said: "I believe that the Great Northern will not be taken off the run. I am of the opinion that the Hill liner will call here summer and winter."

When asked what grounds he based his opinion on Waldron added: "The announcement by the company. The increased advertising, and the interest that is being taken by Honolulu merchants. At the present time we are refusing freight for the first two trips of the Great Northern from Honolulu."

"I do not believe that there will be any work done by a committee in securing business for the Hill liner. The merchants of Honolulu are beginning to recognize the value of the service, and believe that it is a necessity to the future growth of the islands."

"Last year the company had only six weeks to advertise in. This season they have had six months to tell of the beauties of Hawaii. Inserts have been placed in all of the folders sent out by the company announcing the service to Hawaii. From east to west the Great Northern Company has announced the steamer service for this year. Many who wished to come last year are planning on the trip this winter."

"There is one feature in the campaign for business with tourists that is noticeable. This is Hawaii as a summer resort. The climate this summer has been such as to attract tourists, and in the near future the islands should be as well known as a summer resort."

During his talk on the transportation question Waldron mentioned the talk made by William H. Crane, in which he mentioned the triangular feature of business in Hawaii, transportation, roads and hotels. With the Great Northern on the permanent run, and a franchise tax to simplify matters Waldron believes that the hotel problem will be solved.

ENGLISH PRISONERS DYING WITHOUT AID IN GERMAN CAMPS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A visit to English prison camps in Germany changed Dr. Stuart Irwin of Oakland, Cal., from a German sympathizer to a violent pro-ally. He returned on the Hellig Olav of the Scandinavian American line and told of seeing prisoners in the last stages of tuberculosis which the German doctors diagnosed as pneumonia. Dr. Irwin said he said his three companions were not allowed to examine the wounded but could only talk to prisoners. He heard that the Germans soon would prohibit neutral doctors from the base hospitals.

GRAND MOSQUE IN MEMORY OF MOSES

LONDON, Eng.—To the many architectural beauties of London will be added after the war a grand mosque in memory of the Moslems who have fallen in the war on the side of the Allies.

The work of raising funds for its erection is in the hands of Lord Headley, who embraced Mohammedanism three years ago and is a devout member of the faith. He has raised even now a large sum toward his object, but perhaps will obtain twice the sum now available before the building will begin.

In the records of the Mohammedan faith Lord Headley is described as "Saifurrahman Shakh Rahmahillah Farooq," which is a title of highly complimentary nature. Lord Headley has always had a reputation as an enthusiast, and this he is maintaining in his new religion. In his younger days he was the best boxer at Cambridge, having won the middleweight and the heavyweight honors. He is a civil engineer, a former editor and a large land owner in Ireland.

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1000 Shares of Olaa Form Gift to Mills School

B. F. Dillingham Fulfills Promise of Year Ago; Income Goes to Endowment

Fulfilling a promise made about a year ago to the late P. W. Damon, B. F. Dillingham has presented to Mills school 1000 shares of the capital stock of Olaa Sugar Company, today quoted at \$19 a share. The gift was made last week.

In transferring the stock to the name of Mills school, Dillingham says that the gift is the outcome of a promise made last year to Mr. Damon that, at a time when he was able, he would assist the institution financially, "and this gift," he adds, "is the fulfillment of that promise."

Dillingham desires that the income from the stock be used as a continuing endowment, and in compliance with this request the fund will be added to the general endowment.

The annual meeting of the board of managers of the Mid-Pacific Institute, of which Mills school is a part, was to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of F. C. Atherton, Kaukapalani building. Officers for the coming year were to be elected and matters of routine business discussed and passed upon. The budget for the coming school year, already passed, calls for \$69,000. This year the institute will add 15 teachers to the faculties of Mills school and Kawaiahae seminary.

GOOD POSITIONS AWAIT 24 BOYS OF Y. M. SCHOOL

Openings for 24 boys in leading Honolulu business firms wait for that number whose applications will be accepted by the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. These positions will be filled by students in the Cooperative Trade Schools, attending classes half of each day and working half of each day with full time pay by the firms employing them.

This plan makes it possible to secure in one year more actual hours of class work than is spent in school by those boys who attend other schools. A boy gets at the same time practical experience in the firm which is training him for promotion in its business. Perhaps best of all, from his point of view, is his actual money earning of nearly \$150 over and above all school expenses.

The subjects taught in the classes will be those which will actually prepare boys for promotion. Business English, business arithmetic, business practice, typewriting, stenographic, adding machine, spelling, penmanship, hygiene and daily gymnasium work will be taught by experienced men teachers who will relate the study closely to the work of the students.

The firms cooperating in the school and with whom the boys will work are: von Hamm-Young Company, E. O. Hall & Son, T. H. Davies & Co. (hardware department), W. W. Diamond & Co., Trent Trust Co., Hawaiian Electric Co., Marconi Wireless Co., O. R. & L. Co., and Lewers & Cooke. Boys wanting places in the school should apply at the educational department of the Y. M. C. A.

GERMAN AVIATOR LANDS JUST BELOW BORDER IN SONORA

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—Gen. Calles, Mexican commander at Agua Prieta, received information last night that a German war plane, driven by Lieut. J. von Doucette, had alighted 10 miles south of here. Doucette is a colleague of Capt. R. W. Schwierz, now held under bond at Nogales by the department of justice. The latter, when arrested there recently, said he was a German secret service agent destined to Mexico to direct Mexican troops in the event of war against the United States.

DENTIST DIVORCES AUTHOR SO SHE MAY WED ANOTHER

PORTLAND, Ore.—Friends here received word from Mrs. Louise Bryant Trullinger, a magazine writer who uses the pen name of Louise Bryant, that she is to be married shortly to John Reed, another widely known writer. Both are residents of Portland, but at present are living in New York.

A few weeks ago Dr. Paul A. Trullinger, a dentist of Portland, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Trullinger. He said that she was in love with another man and he wished to release her so that she might marry again.

MARKET NARROWS AND SALES ARE LESS FREQUENT

Investment buying of bonds was again manifest in the stock market today and to a larger extent than on Thursday. Sales included \$2000 Olaa 6s at \$10.65, \$5000 O. R. L. 5s at \$10.50 and \$1,200 San Carlos 6s at par.

In the stock list the market was a little spotted. Olaa sold from \$19.25 to \$19.00, Oahu was \$36, Ewa \$37, Wailua \$37, Pioneer \$56 and Hawaiian Sugar \$45.75. Sales of listed stocks were 1535 shares.

Among the unlisted securities Mineral Products was in demand and 3400 shares sold at \$1.05. Tipperary also appeared in the sales, 2000 shares at 9 cents. Oil was \$3-\$3.5, Engels Copper \$2.60-\$2.75, Mountain King \$9.85 cents and Cal-Haw. was \$3 bid.

S. ARITA CASE TO BE PRESENTED TO GRAND JURY THIS AFTERNOON

Deputy City Attorney Will Carden was to present to the territorial grand jury this afternoon the case of S. Arita, who is charged with having criminally assaulted at least one of two young Japanese girls who were his wards. The original complaint against Arita was made by the manager of a Oahu plantation, on which the defendant was living with his wards and their brother. He was arrested by former Probation Officer W. H. Hutson. The order appointing him as guardian of the children has been revoked.

The case of Ned Kamai, charged with second degree burglary, also was to be presented today.

OLDEST NEW ENGLAND MAN DEAD AT AGE OF 105 YEARS

BOSTON, Mass.—One hundred and five years old, and believed to be the oldest resident of New England, Thomas Upham of Boston has just died in his summer home in Swampscott. Only two months ago he underwent a major surgical operation at his home here from which he had recovered. He

PACIFIC TENNIS CLUB TO HONOR DICKEY AT FEED

Club Founded More Than 20 Years Ago to Hold One of Their Old Time Spreads

One of the old time "feeds" will be given by the members of the Pacific Club Saturday noon at the clubhouse. There will be poi, lomilomi salmon, bread, jam and other eatables which will satisfy an epicure. This is the oldest club in the city, and its luncheons have been noted for years.

C. W. Dickey will be the guest of honor at the luncheon tomorrow, and it is expected that the full membership will be present. Dickey was one of the organizers of the club more than 20 years ago. The Saturday luncheons were big features of the club life a few years ago, and the meeting tomorrow will be in the nature of a get-together meeting.

WIRTZ TO RUN AGAIN AS SENATOR, DECLARE PERSISTENT RUMORS

Ambrose J. Wirtz, whose term as senator from the third senatorial district closes with the coming campaign, is to be a candidate to succeed himself, according to rumors in both Democratic and Republican political circles today.

When communicated with by telephone, Senator Wirtz said that, at this time, he is unable to discuss the rumor definitely, but well-informed members of both parties insist that it is true. Wirtz has been one of the representatives of the Bourbon party in the senate during the last four years.

Under the journey to Swampscott in an automobile on June 20. Until his illness in May, Mr. Upham had been in the habit of walking downtown, a distance of fully two miles, every day, to his banks and brokerage offices to attend to his business affairs.

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